

eting not less than 20 yards, piece
connecting piece of fence, cotton

drilling, piece of cotton flannel, woven
ygs not less than ten, ten pounds of cotton
rags, five pounds of cotton twine, piece of
white woolen flannel, piece of red woolen flannel,
five pounds of woolen yarn, pair milled
jackets, each a diploma; ladies cloth, medal.
The Society offer a GOLD MEDAL, for the
at display of fabrics from any one manu-

Best display of silver ware, \$8; best display
britannica, diploma; best display of cutlery,
; best display and largest variety of glass
are made in Maine, medal; best display and
greatest variety of stone ware, made in Maine,
medal; best display of leather, medal; best

play of boots and shoes for men's wear, \$5,
best display of boots and shoes for women's
wear, \$5, 3; best specimen of printing paper
made in Maine, medal; best specimen of print-
ing, by a Maine printer, medal; best specimen
book-binding, by a Maine binder, medal;
best specimen of blank-books made in Maine,
medal; best display of millinery, \$10; hats

d caps, \$5; dress furs, \$5; best display of paintings and pictures by one person, \$15; best oil painting exhibited by an artist of Maine, \$10; best painting in water colors, \$5; best collection of photographs by a Maine artist, \$5; best specimen of penmanship, best specimen of topographical drawing, best pencil sketch of topographical drawing, and the diploma.

drawing, best crayon drawing; each a diploma;
 best display of minerals of Maine, \$7; best
 collection of Natural Curiosities of Maine, \$5;
 best display of ancient coins, \$5; best piano
 and melodeon or reed wagon, each diploma.

DEPARTMENT VII.
HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC

Household Fabrics, manufactured in Maine, 1872. Best pair of woolen blankets, best ten yards all woolen flannel, best ten yards filled wool cloth, best ten yards wool carpeting, each \$2; best ten yards linen cheese runner, best specimen sewing silk, best linen ble cloth, each \$1; best linen diaper, \$2.

st shirts from native linen, best woollen yarn, ree pounds, best woollen yarn knit stockings, st worsted knit stockings, best knit woollen oves, best woollen mittens, best hand-knit ton stockings, \$1 dollar each; best rag carpet, fifteen yards \$3, 2; best hearth rug, \$3, 1; best floor mat, \$3, 2, 1; best all wool machine, ten yards, \$3, 2; best cotton and wool

1; best yard, \$2; best cotton and wool
 1; best display of silks and dry
 goods, medal; second best, diploma; display of
 various furnishing goods, medal; second best,
 diploma; best fine shirt, \$3; best plain shirt,
 \$2; best skill in mending of any kind, \$2;
 best skill in darning, \$2; best worked collar,
 \$2; best infant's dress, \$2; best bead hang-

NEEDLE-WORK. The best variety of fancy and ornamental by one lady, \$10, 5; best silk embroidery, \$25, 2; best cambric embroidery,

3, 2; best worsted work, \$5, 2; best wrought
hair, \$5, 2; best wrought ottoman, \$6, 1;
best patchwork, \$3, 1; best thread open-work,
\$2, 1; best specimen of darning, \$3, 2; best
specimen of patching, \$3, 2; best wrought
marriage blanket, \$5, 2; best wrought slippers,
\$2, 1; best raised worsted work, \$3; best dis-

ty of millinery, silver medal, second best, bronze medal; toilet cushion, \$3, 1; wrought pillars and cuffs, \$3, 2; afghan, \$5, 3; embroidery in hair, \$3, 1; embroidered ladies' stichel, \$3, 1; embroidered skirt, \$3, 1; best specimen of sewing by machinery, \$5; embroidered handkerchiefs, \$2, 1.

CANNED FRUIT. Best canned peaches, pears,

berries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, blackberries, raspberries, tomatoes, strawberries, sweet corn, other kinds, each \$2; glass can for preserving, medal; best display of pickles, \$3. A fund of \$50 dollars is placed to the credit of the committee, to be awarded in their class. For best committee's report, the Farm-

BREAD. Best loaf of flour bread, \$3, 2, 1; best loaf of Graham bread, \$3, 2, 1; best display of confectionary, medal, second, medal; best pound cake, \$3; best fruit cake, \$3.

The Caribou.

One of the species of the deer genus is what we call, in Maine, Caribou (or Cariboo,) which, on the best authorities, is the reindeer of Europe. In size they are nearer than any other species to the common fallow deer of England & America, but their habits of life and their anatomy make them quite a distinct species from the elk or the moose on the one hand, or

the deer or the antelope on the other. They also differ from other species in their susceptibility of domestication. The females of the elk and deer have no horns, but both male and female Caribou have them, though those of the latter are smaller. The strength, speed and endurance of the Caribou are remarkable.

There is but one particular condition of the winter snows, not often of more than a week's duration when dogs or hunters can overtake them in the chase, and for this reason they do not seem destined to a very early extinction. In the hunting season generally, when a man in snow shoes or a dog can go over the deep snows, the Caribou can do the same with great

at speed. The mode of hunting them is to creep upon them, summer or winter, or their feeding grounds where they always congregate, or roam about in herds of three or four to fifty. This habit of herding together, as also the variety of their colors, dark brown; white, and all grades between, make them seem like domestic animals, as well as the females have

If the hunter can creep to them, or near by
in their feeding grounds, he has the chance of

...killing the larger part of the entire herd. If he kills one the herd all gallop away, but in a few minutes return to look for their lost comrade, and so will keep doing. If they could be domesticated they would be of great service to break their own roads over our six foot snows, and there is hardly a thicker or windier that would stop them. But the greatest

trouble in their domestication for use is our lack of the proper food. Here in Maine they feed on barren rocky heaths, where the Iceland moss grows, or in extensive bogs, where a dry, black moss hangs upon the dead or stunted growth. They do not eat the twigs of trees, like the moose, but the black hanging moss, dry that we can always use it to kindle fire.

Of the Iceland moss I know of no extensive
ply, except on the top of Mt. Katahdin,
and that, too, is so dry that it will burn with
strong heat and a black smoke half an hour
after a rain, and the oily substance is plainly
seen frying while it is burning. This is a singu-
lar provision of nature, upon which the

that provisions or sustenance upon whose
 under of the north can endure the cold
 serve the wants of man, where cattle and
 uses can by no means be fed.—M. R. Kear,
Vermont Farmer.

Plaster for Potatoes.

According to Mr. Compton, author of the

very remarkable results are obtained from water by dusting the vines with it as soon as they are through the soil; again immediately after the last plowing and hoeing; and at intervals through the whole growing season. The first application may be light, the second

er, and after that more bountiful, say 10 pounds to the acre. It renders the plants palatable to the insects, and appears to be all to many of the fungi family. The vines gain a bright, lively green color, and the tubers continue swelling until growth is stopped by the frost; beside, potatoes thus grown are sound and free from disease as to be easily

Mr. Compton says he has seen a field, planted with the same variety, at the same time, on one-half of which, that had received plaster, the yield was but 60 bushels per acre, and many rotten; while the other half, which plaster had been applied, yielded 300 bushels per acre, and not an upward one

long them: they put in the oil, and the

Foreign News.

Latest from Europe.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, May 15. The message of President Grant to the United States Senate, submitting the proposed additional articles of the Washington treaty, received in the public that the differences between the two nations will be amicably settled. The publication of the message has had an effect upon the market, for American securities are now firmer than they have been for some time.

The Daily News says: "All the eyes of England are turned to the American Senate. We have no doubt that the decision here will be a body holding the highest place for giving the treaty the sanction of the Senate."

The Morning Post and Daily Telegraph are sanguine that the treaty will be passed. London, May 15. The House of Commons has passed the bill for the Fishery Act, which will give the Fishery Commission the right to regulate the fishery, the objects to which it is hoped were the meeting of the General Board of Agriculture, the objects to which it is hoped were the meeting of the General Board of Agriculture, the objects to which it is hoped were the meeting of the General Board of Agriculture.

Paris, May 15. Marshal Bismarck, though his health is not so good as it was, has been able to remain in the grounds surrounding his residence, to prevent outside parties from molesting him. The negotiations between the Government and the German Minister to the United States, the late Count von Bismarck, are progressing favorably.

Madrid, May 15. Seniors Margall, Castelar and Figueras, the well known Republican leaders, have published a manifesto in which they state that the Republic is now prepared for the coming of the United States.

Admiral Villamil, who commanded the Carle in the Department of the Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of Admiral. The Carle is now at the disposal of the Government.

Madrid, May 15. The Carle is now at the disposal of the Government. The Carle is now at the disposal of the Government. The Carle is now at the disposal of the Government. The Carle is now at the disposal of the Government.

Berlin, May 15. The Reichstag has passed a resolution which will give the Government the right to regulate the fishery, the objects to which it is hoped were the meeting of the General Board of Agriculture, the objects to which it is hoped were the meeting of the General Board of Agriculture.

San Francisco, May 15. Steamship Japan, from Yokohama, arrived at San Francisco, bringing with it a large number of passengers and cargo.

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The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Congressional Summary.

XXIXth Congress—Second Session.

SENATE. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, reported the bill to provide crutches for disabled soldiers, which was passed by the Senate. The bill was passed by the Senate.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported, without amendment, the bill incorporating the National Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan Training Association.

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"Truth is Mighty, and will Prevail."

VEGETINE

PURIFIES THE BLOOD AND RESTORES THE HEALTH.

General Debility. Debility is a term used to denote depletion of blood. The nutritive constituents of the blood are in less than the regular proportion, while the watery part is in excess. The result is a general debility, which is manifested in a variety of ways.

Save the Children. Mothers of children are often troubled with the question of how to keep their children healthy. The best way to do this is to give them Vegetine, which will purify the blood and restore the health.

Found at. GLOVE VILLAGE, SOUTHERN MAINE. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston.

What is Needed. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston.

Desirable Property for Sale. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston.

Patent Button Hole Worker. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston. H. H. STEVENS, Esq., Boston.

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Manufactured by GEORGE & CO., Trumansburg, New York. THE MEADOW KING is a new and improved mowing machine, which will cut any kind of grass, clover, or timothy, and will do so in the most efficient manner.

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